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Democratic Ticket.

FOR PRESIDENT

STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS

OF ILLINOIS.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT

HERSCHEL V. JOHNSON

OF GEORGIA.

DEMOCRATIC LEGISLATIVE TICKET.

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Democratic Nominations for Congress in Ohio.

The Democrats have made the following nominations for Congress in Ohio:

First District—George H. Pendleton.

Second District—Alexander Long.

Third District—C. L. Vallandigham.

Fourth District—William Allen.

Fifth District—James B. Steedman.

Sixth District—Chilton A. White.

Ninth District—W. P. Noble.

Tenth District—Wm. A. Hutchins.

Eleventh District—C. D. Martin.

Twelfth District—S. S. Cox.

Fifteenth District—Robert H. Nugen.

Sixteenth District—Hugh J. Jewett.

Seventeenth District—James R. Morris.

The Reaction.

Judge Douglas seems to have kindled

a perfect blaze of enthusiasm among

the Southern masses. Nearly all the Southern

papers give glowing accounts of the

great reaction that has taken place in

most of the Southern States within a

month past, but at those points where the

people have had an opportunity to see

and hear their great champion, the storm

seems to have arisen in perfect grandeur,

mountain high, sweeping onward with re-

sistless energy and power.

Says the Petersburg Intelligencer, an

Opposition paper, "Senator Douglas ad-

ressed an immense assemblage last evening

in this city, and swelled the crowd to

perfect flood tide, Douglas is more at

home among the people than any great

public man we ever saw or heard of, and

seems at once to fasten like a hook of

steel upon all who hear or see him. He

proceeds to Raleigh. The further South

he goes, the wilder grows the storm of

popular enthusiasm upon which he is

now being whirled. God speed you

Judge Douglas."

The Cleveland National Democrat, Breck-

inridge paper, says, in reply to the assertion

that there are no Breckinridge men in Holmes

county, that it sends 123 copies of the Campaign Democrat

into the county, and that the subscribers are

"entirely coming," and, further, that the Douglas men

don't usually take it.—Republican

It is only necessary to say that the principal

club that comes to this county was

made up by Mr. Plank, an ardent Republi-

can, and the list was headed by Dr. R.

Gaily, who one year ago was the Re-

publican candidate for Senator, and beaten

1100 votes after resorting to more dirty

tricks than many men are capable of do-

ing to secure his election. It is true that

"the Douglas men don't usually take it,"

and it is equally true that the Black Re-

publicans do. It is also true that Breck-

inridge can't get twenty votes in Holmes

county, and our neighbor of the Republi-

can is aware of it, and when he prints

articles as the above he does it for the

purpose of misleading the people.

Remember

Soldiers of the Mexican War, that while

you were periling limb and life in Mexico

for \$3 per month, that Abraham Lincoln

while in Congress drawing \$3 per day

and mileage, was using every effort to de-

grade you, and finally voted Nay on the

Bill granting you one hundred and sixty

acres of land. It is for you to say whether

you will vote for him, or aid in his elec-

tion by throwing your votes away on

Breckinridge. Much as you may respect

Gen. Lane for his gallantry and courage

you should not carry your gratitude to

the extent of indirectly aiding in the elec-

tion of a tory president. In Ohio, every

man who wants to rebuke Lincoln must

vote for Douglas.

The Democracy Moving.

We might fill our paper every week

with accounts of Democratic meetings

held in different parts of the country, with

numbers in attendance at each, varying

from one to fifty thousand. The hearts

of the people are filled with popular so-

vereignty, they know it to be right, they

know it to be the great doctrine that

lighted the watchfires of the Revolution

and flung to the breeze the triumphant

banner of liberty; the doctrine of the founders

AWFUL CALAMITY.

Over Three Hundred Lives Lost.

The steamer Lady Elgin, of the Lake

Superior line, left Chicago on the night

of the 7th inst.—she was run into by the

schooner Agusta, off Waukegan, striking

her about the wheel. The steamer sunk

in twenty-two minutes, in three hundred

feet of water. The Clerk of the Lady

Elgin makes the following statement:

"The Lady Elgin left Port Chicago at half

past 11 o'clock, for Lake Superior. Among the

passengers were the Union Guards, of Milwaukee,

comprising part of some 300 excursionists from that

city. About half past 2, this morning, schooner

Agusta, of Oconto, came in collision with the

Lady Elgin when about ten miles from shore.—

The vessel struck the steamer at midships, gang-

way on the larboard side; the two separated in-

stantly, and the Agusta drifted by in the dark-

ness.

"At the moment of collision, there was music

and dancing in the forward cabin. In an instant

the crash all was still, and in half an hour

the steamer sunk. I passed through the cabin.

The ladies were pale but silent. There was not

a cry or shriek. No sound but the rush of steam

and surge of easy seas. Whether they were not

fully aware of danger, or whether their appalling

situation made them speechless, I cannot tell.

"A boat was lowered at once, with the design

of going round upon the larboard side, to examine

the leak. There were two cars, but just at the

moment some person possessed himself of one of

them, and we were left powerless to manage the

boat. We succeeded once in reaching the wheel,

but were drifted away and thrown upon the beach

at Waukegan. Only two boats left the steamer; one

of them contained 13 persons, all of whom were

saved; the other bore 8, but four of whom reached

shore alive, the others being drowned at the beach.

Before I left the steamer, the engine ceased

working, the fire having been extinguished, and

within 30 minutes the Lady Elgin disappeared.

"The force and direction of the wind were such

that the boat and fragments of the wreck were

driven upon the lake, and would reach shore in the

vicinity of Waukegan. As I stood upon the beach,

helplessly looking back along the route we had

drifted, I could see, in the grey of the morning,

objects floating upon the water, and sometimes I

thought human beings struggling with the waves.

H. G. CARL.

Clerk of the Lady Elgin."

Holmesville.

The Democracy of Prairie Township

will have a meeting at Holmesville on

Saturday next at one o'clock. William

Reed and others will be present to ad-

dress the people. The "Little Giants"

from this place intend to be present.—

Half fare tickets will be issued on the

Railroad. The fare up and back will be

fifteen cents.

"Stephen Arnold Douglas."

One argument, and we admit, as

strong an argument as they have yet, or

probably can produce, in the mouths of

Black Republican stumblers, is: to use the

name of "STEPHEN ARNOLD DOUGLAS,"

and it is repeated, like a hand-organ,

but one time, "STEPHEN A-R-N-O-L-D

DOUGLAS," and the Black Republicans

experience exquisite delight at the point,

thymatically thus in drawing a parallel be-

tween the Arch-Traitor to these United

States when they were struggling as col-

onies against Parliamentary (not less odious

than Congressional) Intervention.—

While they mouth Mr. Douglas with Mr.

Arnold, they themselves are seeking to

execute treason, worse than Benedict

Arnold's; they have imprinted his prin-

ciples, if not his name, for the principles of

the black republicans of to-day are pre-

cisely what the Tories fought their own

countrymen for the purpose of subjecting

their own country (the colonies) to the

British Parliament, in all their domestic

affairs, just the same the Black Republi-

cans now fight for the right of Congress

to tyrannize over the Territories. The

colonies fought against the soldiers of the

English Parliament and the traitor Tories

of '76 for the principle of self-govern-

ment; and it is precisely the same prin-

A Very Important Letter

About Hon. William Helmeick

and the Edwards Claim.

Rumor was rife here some weeks since,

that Mr. Helmeick had undertaken as a

member of Congress and also one of the

Committee on Post Offices and Post

Roads, to engineer through Congress a

Bill purporting to reimburse Capt. Ed-

wards and others for carrying the mails

from Cleveland to Toledo, Detroit &c.,

and that he Helmeick had made representa-

tions to the Hon. William M. Smith, a

Member of Congress from Virginia, as to